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Scientific Cleanliness-Impurities Under

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that aseptic surgery means scientific clean-liness. The same lines of investigation

show how very dirty people can be. Science

tells that seventy-eight examinations o

the impurities under finger nails were made to the bacteriological inborstories of

Vienna, and the cultivations thus pro

duced showed thirty-six kinds of micro

coori, eighteen bacilli, three sarcine and various varieties. The spores of common

mold were very frequently present. The removal of all such impurities is an abso-

lute duty in all who come near a wound.

It is not enough to apply some antiseptic

material to the surface of dirt; the impurity must be removed first, the hand anti-

Some physicians, when intending to

drain dropsical legs by acupuncture or other methods, are very careful to use an-

tiseptic dressings, and in such cases have the feet and toe nails purified and rendered

asoptic as far as possible. It is sometimo said that the scratch of a man's nail is po-

sonous. There is no reason to suspect the

septicized after.

The progress of bacteriology has shown

Are now ready for business. Keep a Full Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries Woodenware and Notions. the nail. Children are very apt to neglect o purify their nails when washing hands, nd this matter is not always sufficiently

taught to school children, and insisted on

ter in his midress to teachers, should be

A Good Hearty Laugh. "There is not," says a contemporary, "the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsions occasioned by good, hearty laughter. The life principle, or the cen-tral man, is shaken to the innermost depths, sending new tides of life and strength to the surface, thus materially tending to insure good health to the persons who indulge therein. The blood moves more rapidly, and conveys a different impression to all the organs of the body as it visits them on that particula journey when the man is laughing from what it does at other times. For this reason every good, hearty laugh in which a person induless lengthens his life, conveying as it does new and distinct stimu-hus to the vital forces. Doubtless the time anil tissue; it is ore likely the germs laid in a wound from a bacterial nest under will come when physicians, canceding more importance than other now do to the

of the body, will make up their prescrip-tions more with reference to the mind and attended to among surgical patients. Personal cleanliness is a part of civic duty, and, as Dr. Abbett well expressed the mat, of producing the effect upon the patient.

Nasal Obstruction.

It is the opinion of a noted specialist on the discuses of the nose, throat and lungs, as given by The World, that one baby in every three has a growth in the nose that obstructs masal respiration. One evidence is seen in the buby hospital, the great number of sleepers breathing through the mouth entirely. The disease, generally hereditary, is facilitated by the very bad air supplied the little one, who, if put to sleep with a nurse or adult, generally inhales bodily exhalations from under cover. It will be well for the health of young America when the old togy idea of putting bables to sleep with their heads covered is eradicated. A baby to grow good stout lungs must have good pure air in abun-dance. It is neither natural nor wholesome o smother the tot, nor is an even temperaare necessary to keep him from outching cold. The babies that live in the open air his there will be less than ten days in the year when it will not be beneficial to give

Nine Years' Journey of a Letter. Nine years ago a weman in Germany wrote a letter to her husband, a sailor, who had gone out to Brazil. His vessel had left when the mail reached there; ever since this letter has been rambling through numerous postoffices in different parts of the world, always arriving in the wake of the husband's ship's departure. It was recently returned to call the German dead letter office, which has restored it with scrupulous care to the sender. The letter was dated Oct. 16, 1881.-London Tit-Bits.

Invited the Crowd to Eat Oranges. T. A. Melter purchased 5,000 sweet oranges and placed them on Concord's wharf, foot of Ocean street, for free distribution. The only proviso was that the eater should quarter the fruit and place the peel in a barrel of alcohol standing near. About 4,900 of the cranges were eaten by the surrounding rowd, and Mr. Melter got a goodly amount of work done for nothing. The peeling will be shipped to England to be sed for medicinal purpotes. Florida

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Bends of Nonsense on a String of Plot Are What Theatregoers Want Now. How This Form of Amusement Origi-

Which is to be more admired-the man who makes the public laugh, or the man who makes a cold chill run down the



SCENE FROM "THE CITY DIRECTORY." sinal column of the world at large and opens the tear glands of humanity in gen-

By answering that question you give 135 and 137 N Market Street, - - - Wichita, Kansas. your opinion of farcs comedy. The stick-lers for Art (with a capital A, if you please) frown on farce comedy. I belong to the Philistines who believe that three acts of rip-roaring, undeniable fun will do more real good in the world than sixteen Dry: Goods,: Notions: and: Furnishing: Goods. presentations of Richard III's gloom or the wickedness and passion of Virginius. There is as much art in a good joke as 119, 121 & 123 N Topeka Ave. - - - Wichita, Kansas.

there is in a good tragedy.

And a majority of Americans know it,
too, for the farce comedy is the most popular form of amusement on the stage today.

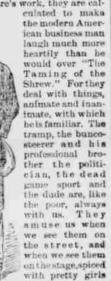
Moreover, it always has been, though theatrical writers seem to forget the cir-cumstance. The modern writers of farce Jobbers and Manufacturers, Teas, offices, Spices, Extracts, Baking owders, Bluing, Cigars, Etc.

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any record came from the pen of the immortal bard of Avon. "The Taming of the Shrew" was the original as well as the best farce comedy. "The Twelfth Night" might also be safely named in the class.

While, of course, the farce comedies of today cannot be looked upon as artistic equals of Shakespeare's work, they are calculated to make



deal with things, animate and inanimate, with which heis familiar. The tramp, the bunco-steerer and his professional bro-ther the politician, the dead amuse us when the street, and when we see them

and good music, HOEY, AS THE TRAMP. they convulse us. . And, fortunately for the farce comedian and our own digestions, we are willing to pay for the privilege of being convulsed. That is the secret of the farce comedy's success. It is made up of a jumble of things which we all know about. Into the mouths of familiar characters are put

funny jokes. Perhaps they are familiar, too. We do not object.

The Irishman in "The City Directory" looks at us solemnly across the footlights. He strides to a table on the other side of the stage and grasps a lamp. One of the

What are you going to do with that lamp!

Prn going to throw it out.
Why, does it smoke?
Sure, I dunno whether it smokes or chews, but

out it goes.

And we laugh uproariously.

In "A Texas Steer" we have a parody on American politics and a plot. The latter is unusual in fare ecomody. Maverick Brander, a Texas cattle king, is elected to congress through the efforts of his daughter and friends without his knowledge and while he is absent. When he returns he is dumfounded and refuses to serve. His loving constituents force him at the point of a pistol to agree to go to Washington. His daughter, who has furnished the money for the campaign, remarks art-

"He came by his election honestly-every man got his pay for his vote in advance." When the Texan arrives at Washington the playwright has a splendid opportunity



SCENE FROM "A TEXAS STREET." for fun making. A darky sidles into the Hon. Mr. Brander's room at the hetel, badly frightened and saying:

Darky (trembling) - They tol' me I mus' do M; 'doed they did. Massa Brander! Brander (surprised, faces darky)-Must de Durky (dodring) - Ob. Massa Branderi I workin't do it if I dein't haf to: Brander (angry)-Wouldn't do what, you res

The darky, with a quick movement, hangs a sign on the chandelier and escapes. The sign reads:

DON'T BLOW OUT THE GAS.

A trio of Texans visit their congressman

at Washington. The servant explains as he brings them in that "This is Massah Brander's antercom. After a moment of puzzled silence the Texass excising in concert as their hands go down into their pockets:

"How much" In "A Parior Match" Mr. Hoey plays the part of a tramp whose idea of property ownership is rather vague. His time while on the stage is principally denotes to line tratains of this fact. He steam everything that nomes in his way, from a goet to a red bot store. Finally he decides to crack a sain, and goes at his work carnestly with | pen wiper. - Harper's Bezar.

nammer and chisel. The owner enters and the thief hides. Carefully working the combination, the owner opens the door of the safe and pulls from its otherwise

empty interior a scuttle of coal.

It is impossible to make the things ap pear funny in print which drive audiences crazy when they are seen on the stage. The surroundings, personal appearance of the actors, and the "business" that goes before and after have more to do with making a stage joke funny than do the

words themselves.
In "A Rag Baby" Old Sport's great inxiety to "shake the hand that shook Sullivan's" is not funny in itself; it is funny because it is a quiet jab at the men

who worship prizefigators.

A successful farce comedy must have in it somewhere one or two things like that, which will stick in the minds of the people who see it as burs stick to their clothes. A dozen of the current bits of slang have originated in that way, the lat-est and perhaps best known at present being "He's not in it!" Aunt Bridget's "Oh, by gosh!" will rankle in the brain of the small boy for weeks after the other parts of the show have become a very dim memory, and the same might be truthfully said of a dozen other "catch" words and phrases

evolved by the writers of farce comedy.

Music, and lots of it, has been considered an essential of farce comedy until this year when the "Texas Steer" came out, and instantaneously succeeded, with only a darky quartet in its first set. No one who ever beard the "three bums" in "The Brass Monkey" sing-

Razzio duzzio, Razzio dazzie, How full I am. Razzie, dazzie, Razzie, dazzie, How full I am. -will over forget the rollicking nonsense of And "Razzie-Dazzie" is only one of a

By the way, the names which have been chosen for farce comedies are a comedy by themselves. "A Rag Baby," "A Hole in the Ground," "A Brass Monkey," "A Tin Soldier," "The City Directory," "Skipped by the Light o' the Moon," "Miss Mc-Ginty," "Hot Water," "A Texas Steer," and "A Trip to Chinatown" are all ex-

By common consent it seems to have been agreed that it is wholly unnecessary for the titles of farse comedies to have any thing to do with the piece itself. The two principal writers of this sort of thing, Charles Hoyt and Paul Potter, evidently aim first at getting a catchy title. Then they use a thread of plot-sometimes a very alender one—to connect a series of songs, dances and funny situations. Farce comedy is not an experimental

fud. It has come to stay, and is a healthy Americanization of the French vaudeville and English burlesque EDWARD MARSHALL

The English Cup. While still unwilling to race for the American cup English yachtsmen have come out with a new cup of their own, which they wish the world to race for. The Royal Victoria Yacht Club is the donor and the cup is valued at \$2,500. All races must be sailed near the isle of Wight, under the club's conditions and supervision. If the competing yacht is a one-master she must not be under 65 feet nor over 90 feet on the londwater line; if she has more than one most she cannot be under 70 nor over 115 feet on the loadwater line. American vachtsmen are of the opinion that if the Englishmen desire an international the dade are, like efforts toward regaining possession of the with us. They cup.

"Ed" Smith, of Denver. Admirers of the manly art are at present talking about "Ed" Smith, of Denver, a comparatively new aspirant for pugilistic notoriety and a very promising the world famous wrestler and trainer of Sullivan for his fight with Kilrain. Muldoon considers Smith one of the com-

ing men, and Muldoon knows a good man when he sees him if any one does.



Smith's principal achievement thus far on the rattling battle he gave Peter Jackson at Chicago not long ago. as a pugilist will be pretty definitely settled by his contest with the veteran colored heavyweight, George Godfrey. He says that if he whips Godfrey he will issue a sweeping challenge to fight any heavy-weight in the world, John L. Sullivan excepted. Speaking of Sullivan calls to mind the fact that Smith trained for his fight with Golfrey at Muldoon's home in Belfast, N. Y., famous as the training place of the "hig fellow" for the Sullivan-Kilrain

One of Electioneer's Flyers. The finely molded trotter whose picture appears in this sketch is Colma, the swift daughter of Electioneer, that world renowned sire of phenomenal racehorses. Her dam was Sontag Mohawk, one of the few mares that have produced five flyers in the 220 list. Her fast quintet are Sal-lie Benton, 2:17%, Sport, 2:29%, Conductor and Colms, 7:25%, and Eros, 2:29%, With such a distinguished ancestry Colum's rec-



ord thus far has been something of a dis appointment, but her admirers are confi-dent that she will in the near future knock a number of records off 2:25%. Colma is a gray more, and was bred at Palo Alto, the home of those famous equine wonders. Sunol Palo Alto and Magnasias.

The Way It Shrinks. "Paps," said Mrs. Bunkurs, "here and-well. Fin afraid its usefulness is

GYST. "Oh, no, my dear: I can use it for a

EYES MADE OF GLASS.

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THEY ARE GOOD, BUT BETTER ONES ARE MADE OF STONE.

In Germany and France Artificial Eyes Are as Cheap as Buttons-A Good Deal of Skill Required in Finishing Eyes. Price of Eyes in This Country.

There is a gentleman in New York, married and the father of a family, who has worn an artificial eye for many years without the knowledge of any member of his family. There are many men and women in public life who wear artificial eyes undiscovered. To do this of course requires not only wonderful perfection in the manufacture of the eye itself, but also great circumspection on the part of the wearer, whose vision is necessarily limited, and who is liable to exposure from the occurrences of everyday life. There was, until recently, in New York city, a lady, the wife of a very well known man, who was in the habit of meeting constantly very many persons, and who went out much in society, who were an artificial eye without

Many artificial eyes are imported from Germany and France, where they are made almost as cheaply as buttons. In the district of Thuringia, in Germany, entire villages of men, women and children assist in the manufacture. The process is analogous to glass blowing. Indeed, it is a sort of glass blowing. The workman sits at a table with a gas jet flame from a blowpipe in front of him, which gives an intense heat, capable of melting the glassy substance which forms the eye. He molds the substance as easily as the potter would mold clay. Then the pupil is put on by the same process and the colors traced with small needles of colored substance, so as to imitate the delicate tracery of the eyeball and pupil.

THE BEST EVES ARE MADE HERE. When eyes are made at wholesale the workman makes haphazard a vast quantity of sizes, shapes and colors, and it is presumed that a dealer can, by keeping a large assortment of these artificial eyes, manage to match the eyes of any customer. But in practice this proves to be an exceedingly difficult matter. The colors and shapes of eyes vary in num-berless variety, and where customers are fastidious and with keen vision for shades of color it is seldom possible to snit them with these ready made eyes, and they are little used in first class establishments, where perfect work is

sought regardless of price. The expression "A bully boy with a glass eye" denotes a popular error that false eyes are made of glass. The fact is that the substance is more like china.

About forty years ago an Englishman named T. J. Davis began to make artifi-cial eyes in New York by a new process. He found a spar in Connecticut which which was peculiarly adapted for the making of artificial eyes, and he mnintained that, after great research in other parts of the world, no stone could be found capable of yielding the same results. This spar, to become ductile, has to be subjected to an intense heat for from thirty-six to forty-eight hours, When thus treated it is ready for shaping and coloring, and requires no metallic oxides to work it, and is, therefore, not liable to injury durable and artistic than eyes made in the old way, which was to mix common glass with the metallic oxides, producing a material easily fusible by heat and very brittle. The eyes produced by the Connecticut spar are tougher. Mr. Davis kept his secret for many years, and before his death bequeathed it to his sons, and they have made many eyes successfully for wealthy people who have tried in vain the best eye makers of Eu-

CHEAP EVE DEEPUL The chesp wholesale eyes are very useful in sparsely settled localities of small towns where people may want gruficial eyes in an emergency. For instance, a gentleman traveling in the west broke his artificial eye, and the only place where he could get another was at a saddler's shop. He did not get a good match for size, shape or color, but he got something that served him until he could get to New York.

There are many things to be considered in making a first class artificial eye. The right is different from the left. The size of the bulb must be taken into acsent. The position must be prominent, full or sunken to mate the good eye. The shade of the white of the eye must be noted, and the delicate veins and tracery. Sometimes the bloodshot appearance of the good eye must be im tated. The diameter of the iris and the pupil must be marked, and the nature of the operation on the discussed eye must be taken into account. All this requires skill and dexterous manipulation. It is not unusual for a person to keep several extra ey s on hand in case of accident.

Sometimes people out of town send orders for eyes in the same way that other merchandles is sent for. European artificial eyes generally last about twelve months only, when they become rough and enpleasant. Even the best false eyes will after a time become rough and require to be replaced. The best makers require that the false eyes shall be taken out at night and kept thoroughly clean. In most cases what is called an artificial eye is merely a part of an eye consisting of a small sameer which is not attached to the ball of the eye, but placed in proper position over it, and kept in place by the eyelids. Sometimes, when not skilfully fitted,

they drop out and bresk.

A first class artificial eye, fitted is every respect in size, form and color, costs from \$15 to \$50. The ready made eyes can be bought for very much less .-New York Sun.

Better Than They Espected.

Some men who had lost an anchor near Linekin, in the town of Boothbay, Me., grappled for it the other day and thought they had it. Twenty men dragand it ashore and upon the beach, when that flannel shirt of yours. I washed it, their prize proved to be, not the anchor, but the upper jaw of a whale. It was 13 feet long from the bow in front to either end joint, and It feet across from end to end .- Philadelphia Ledger.